



REAL COOL: Winter is coming, and so is the Union's air conditioner, shown here being hoisted to the roof. Note how the building bends over eagerly to receive it.

ASUS meeting hangs up on referendum wording

by DANNY RODEN

Speakers at yesterday's ASUS open meeting debated various wordings for the referendum on involvement in national organizations and showed that each system has its individual pros and cons.

Bob De Jean, chairman of the National Affairs Committee, advocated the use of the Australian ballot. He was supported by Stephen Schecter, Arts and Science Council representative.

De Jean explained the system like this:

- 1) McGill should be a member of CUS.
- 2) McGill should be a member of UGEQ.
- 3) McGill should not be a member of CUS or UGEQ.

Each of the three possibilities would be followed by two boxes for first and second preferences, and each voter would have a first and second choice.

Ballots would be counted by first preference and if any choice has a clear majority, it would be accepted.

If not, the ballots of the choice receiving fewest votes would be added to the other two, according to their second preference. If no second pre-

ference were made, the ballot would not be counted the second time. Now one choice would have to have a majority, and that choice would win.

Victor Rabinovitch spoke against the Australian ballot system, saying the more he heard of it the less he understood.

He said there are two basic issues; that of student involvement and that of which organization to join. He proposed

(Continued on page 3)

Open meeting on outside affiliation

Ballot to be discussed

The Students' Society will come to grips with the problem of McGill membership in national student unions at 1 pm today at an Open Meeting in the Union Ballroom.

For the meeting to be official, a quorum of at least 300 must be present. If there is no quorum, no resolutions can be passed.

The date of the proposed referendum and the form the ballot will take will be discussed at the meeting. A growing informal debate on the referendum wording has revealed much disagreement on the subject.

The suggestions made so far fall into three main categories:

- two referenda, one to decide the question of affiliation with any national union and the other to decide between UGEQ and CUS;
- one ballot to decide the two questions;
- the so-called Australian system, offering CUS, UGEQ and neither on one ballot and allowing the voter to make a first and a second choice.

Bob De Jean, chairman of the National Affairs Committee, has been the main proponent of the Australian system. He feels it is the only way of allowing all shades of opinion to be adequately represented.

"There has yet to be suggested to me a two-ballot system that really offers a fair choice," De Jean said yesterday. "In a two-ballot referendum a vote for affiliation will be interpreted by many to be a vote for activism and a rejection of the policies voted for in last March's election."

He said that certain groups would not be fairly represented in a two-ballot situation, for example students who would vote for affiliation and CUS but would rather be in no organization than belong to UGEQ.

Simon Taunton, President of the ASUS and a two-ballot supporter, suggested that a vote in favor of membership in a student union need not be a vote in favor of activism but rather the need to be affiliated. He said, "There is something wrong with every referendum suggested, the one with the least wrong in it is this one."

Draft dodgers get no support

SASKATOON (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan students, attending an outdoors Oxford-style debate last Thursday voted against a resolution that their student council give financial and moral aid to American student draft dodgers.

An estimated 1000 students attended the debate sponsored by the Council. Council members did not participate.

One student said that CUS is providing US draft dodgers with living accommodation in Ottawa. He later said that CUS was merely supplying them with funds.

The following day, CUS president Doug Ward wrote an open letter to U of S students denying any CUS involvement with draft dodgers.

External Vice President Arnold Aberman also spoke out in favor of two ballots "to avoid ambiguity". He said he hoped for a referendum that "will most accurately represent the feeling of the students". He pointed out that the constitution gives Council the power to decide the wording of a referendum and although an open meeting has the right to decide the nature of a referendum, "if Council finds mistakes in the Students' Society wording of the referendum it will make changes."

SC MEETING

The results of today's open meeting and the DAILY policy statement will be the main topics on the agenda at tonight's Students' Council meeting beginning at 7 pm in the Board Room.

Several club constitutions will be presented by constitutions director Peter Smith. Conferences and executive applications will also be discussed.

President Jim McCoubrey will present a Society Car Plan, based on the system now used at l'Université de Montréal.

Resolutions arising from the plenary session of the McGill Conference on Student Affairs held last October 1 will be presented to Council.

If there is time, Finance Director Mel King will present a financial report.

Victor Rabinovitch, who is in favor of two referenda, pointed out that "it must be remembered that both these unions practice a philosophy of involvement and a vote in favor of membership in one of these unions can be interpreted as a vote in favor of involvement."

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey declined to give his suggestions on the referendum saying that the students should not be influenced in today's discussion.

today

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres. Union B27, 13 h.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Record listening session and discussion on John Coltrane, Union B26, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN-POLISH JOINT MEETING: Social evening, Union 458, 7 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Meeting for beginners' section, RVC Gym, 7:15 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Meeting for all members and those who want to join, Russian House (McTavish St.), 6:45 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 307, 1:10 pm. Rev. Paul Busing speaks on life and thought of Bonhoeffer, 3555 University St., 8 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Informal reunion in Union Ballroom Lounge. All are welcome. 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet — Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc. Nursing, S-Z.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction, McConnell Eng. Building 406, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Green Room RVC, 5:15 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass, 3484 Peel, 5 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting and lecture on wind and airframe design,

Rm. 204, Engineering Building, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Practice and shooting for awards, Currie Gym Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

PROJECT VOLUNTEER, SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: Forms available at SC office for volunteer or social work.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Executive meeting, compulsory attendance, office, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movie: "Alcoholism and New Born Immunity", S1-3, 1 p.m.

JUDO CLUB: Meeting, BWF Rm., Gym. Seniors required to attend. 5:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: "Shades of Grey and Purple", Host G. Haynal, 10 pm. "Anything Goes", G. Radwanski, 10:30 pm. At 10:40, Radwanski will interview returning debaters Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick. CFQR-FM, 92.5 mgs.

VOYAGEURS SOCIETY: Meeting, 495 Prince Arthur #19, 8 pm.

CONSTITUTIONS: All clubs which expect their constitutions to be passed at tonight's SC Meeting must send representatives to see the constitutions director at the SC office today from 2-5 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Meeting, all nationalities welcome, Room B26, 7:30 pm.

Sex-oriented computer

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto's World University Service possesses a remarkable dating computer — it's sex-oriented.

An A-part answer to question 2 of the 72-part questionnaire will match a dateless student with a member of the opposite sex; a B-part answer to the same question gets him a date with an individual of the same sex.

George Biro, one of the program's co-ordinators, says that if more than 100 people say they would like to date members of their own sex, the computer will match them up.

This system is superior to others because it is psychologically oriented, and specifically geared to university students, said Biro.

Unlike other systems it doesn't mention appearance, but it does ask frank questions about sex:

FILM SOCIETY 2:30 SHOWING

Film Society tickets for the 35 mm series, 2:30 pm Saturday ONLY, are cancelled. Tickets will be exchanged or refunded at the Union Box Office. Series tickets still available.

for example, "Are you a virgin?"

To assure anonymity, the name is cut off the answers and only the number is used, Biro says.

The computer dating bureau started operations October 24, along with other fund-raising projects for WUS's annual SHARE campaign. The service costs \$1, 95 cents going into the SHARE

fund, and five cents for defraying the printing and advertising costs.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Identity cards for students who registered during the week of October 17 are available in the Registrar's Office on presentation of claim checks.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

McGill University — Dept. of English presents

Aristophanes'

THE BIRDS

Mod a Go-Go

Nov. 3-4-5 — Moyse Hall — 8:30 pm

Box Office: University Centre

Tickets \$1.50

OPENING NIGHT — STUDENTS ONLY

2 tickets for the price of 1

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

SCONA XII

Dec. 7-10

TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

Theme: "Europe and the U.S. Challenge of Nationalism and Cooperation"

2 delegates required

CONFERENCE ON COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

Jan. 24-28

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Theme: "Independence, Instability & International Tension"

1 delegate required

THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Jan. 27-29

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE OF UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Theme: "A Critique of the Canadian Press"

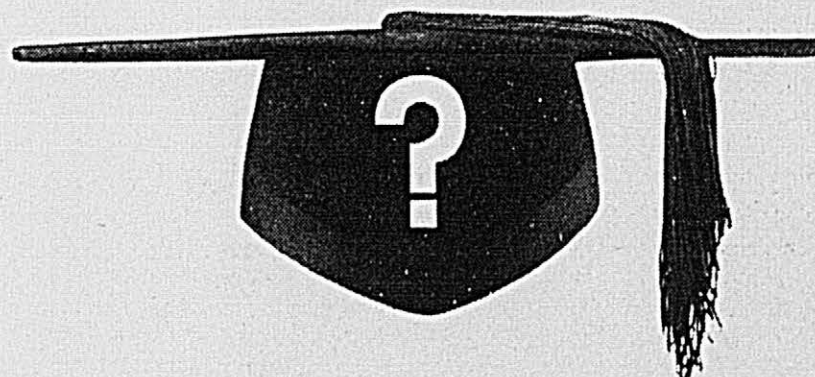
1 delegate required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Wed. Dec. 9, 1966

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

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Debating tour successful

Touring debaters Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick returned home Monday after winning all but two of their 11 debates in Britain.

The McGill team won the first eight debates in their British tour, which is the longest winning streak that any North American team has ever compiled. The other victory came at the University of Dublin, where Chetwynd and Trevick took the affirmative side for the resolution that "Peace is a myth."

Two losses

The two losses came at Oxford and Cardiff. At Oxford the team had to defend the negative side of the resolution "US foreign policy is a threat to world peace." Chetwynd expected about ten percent of the vote for this debate, and both members were agreeably surprised with the results. Although McGill lost with a vote of 471 to 251, their argument received sustained applause. The winning team was made up of Russel Kerr, a Labor MP, and Carl Oglesby.

Cardiff brought about the second downfall for the Montreal team. The resolution was "Party politics are for men without principle." Chetwynd and Trevick defended the affirmative side and lost with a vote of thirty-nine to thirty-seven.

Win at Manchester

The McGill team were split for debates at Manchester and Cambridge. At Cambridge the three man team of a Cambridge student, Lionel Chetwynd and Sir Richard Ackland defeated Danny Trevick, Alistaire McIntyre and another Cambridge student with a vote of 392 to 227. At Manchester Chetwynd's team won defending the negative side of the resolution: "Economic stability cannot be achieved without government control of trade unions."

On the whole, the McGill team did excellently in this year's debating tour. No other team who has visited Britain has done as well, or gone as far into the debating schedule without a defeat. The nine victories out of eleven in debates against other university students and political personalities shows the strength of McGill's debating team.

ASUS...

(Continued from page 1)

therefore that two separate referenda should be held.

The first would ask whether students wanted active involvement in any national organization. If the answer was yes, a second ballot would be held at a later date to determine which organization was preferred.

He was supported by Elly Alboim, who said that the basic issue was not CUS or UGEQ, but involvement or non-involvement.

On the question of the timing of the referendum, Alboim recommended that it should be held at the same time as the Council elections in December, so that candidates would have to take stands.

ERRATUM

It was reported in yesterday's edition that the Computing Society would meet today in room 304 of the Engineering Building. In fact, the meeting is not scheduled to be held today.

The Daily regrets any inconvenience caused to members of the Society. A future time and place will be announced shortly.



Photo by Kasbar Oghiguan

VERGE OF HAPPENING: More and more one feels in the middle of an Aristophanes play. Does the umbrella held by Andrew Fossander have any bearing on that death-of-the-soul feeling peculiarly weighing on Ian Weir? Or is the over-worked thesis all for The Birds?

Students cannot run universities—Woods

by LAZAR SARNA

"Students are totally incapable of administering their own universities," Dean H. D. Woods said yesterday.

In a panel discussion on the "Structure of the University", the Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science said that since students are "birds of passage", they have no great experience in the operation of a complex university. "Besides," he said, "I don't think that the student himself knows what is best for the student".

Students do have an important role in decision-making at the administrative level, he admitted, but in a purely advisory capacity.

He said that decisions originate at the student-staff level and are only ratified by the administration, so that "the further up you go, the more it becomes a rubber-stamping; sometimes we have to turn down a perfectly valid program because it is not high enough on our priorities."

Dean Woods was followed by Professor Charles Taylor who spoke on the need for bigger university bureaucracies.

Taylor said society demands that universities satisfy the need for skilled people, at the same time maintaining their standards of quality. He was convinced that social pressure made bigger bureaucracies inevitable.

Campus revolts against mass teaching are ineffective and useless, he said, because a university "must have a big bureaucracy to keep up its ideals", objective teaching and research.

Taylor proposed that there be increased collaboration among Montreal universities leading to a possible mass university organization, so that the city could improve its present status as a "third-rate" academic centre.

He said the present trend in college administration points only to increased centralization and growth. Taylor felt that students hinder rather than help the closing of the gap between student and teacher because of their

alienation to the big administration.

Arnold Aberman, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, proposed that provincial governments give students money

for fees directly, upon which they could choose the university they want to attend. The government would grant nothing to universities, so that the teaching staff would be entirely dependent on student fees for income.

Aberman said that this would provide incentive for the professors to increase the quality of their teaching. He compared the university to a supermarket, saying "we are the customers and we should control it." He said his proposal would focus the administration's attention on the student.

In his rebuttal to Aberman, Dean Woods said, "I would be quite happy to charge students \$2000." He repeated that students are still incapable of governing themselves, citing as example the 1500 course changes by students at the beginning of the year.

He said, "I don't think they should sit in on decision-making and have a vote."



DEAN H.D. WOODS

"... students are incapable"

WU show to feature kiki look

Tonight at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, the Women's Union will present the Kiki Clothes Kaper, a fashion show put on by Kiki Incorporated.

The models, all students, will show some 100 fashions, while dancing to the music of Jamie and the Jesters. Along with music and fashions, there will be prizes. Twenty-five door prizes of clothes will be awarded at intermission.

Tickets, which are 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students, may be purchased at the Union from 11 am to 2 pm and at the door.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Elections Today For Class Presidents
(All Except Second Year)

Poll Location—Leacock Bldg. (Main Floor Lobby)

OPEN 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

VOTERS MUST PRESENT STUDENTS' CARDS

Michael Layton
Electoral Officer

Discussion on

The Life and Thought of Bonhoeffer

with

The Rev. Paul Busing — personal friend and student of Bonhoeffer

8 p.m. Every Wednesday — Oct. & Nov.

Canterbury House — 3555 University St.

SANDWICH THEATRE

requires

MCGILL STUDENT DIRECTORS

Phone McGill Players Office
288-4231 Local 55

NOVEMBER 2, 1966

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why? why am i here? why didn't i just go home after my 2 o'clock class? why did i bother to stay? why am i still sweating at 3 am? why? because i care. (does that answer your question, marc? i'm so glad i looked you up.) Helping to ease the agony were danny and ELLEN of the australian ballot, georgette of the openers, janet of the word-counting, madeleine of the england swingers, bob and peter of the nouveau photography staff, with an occasional hut thrown in by sandy. Oh, almost forgot... this is the second chapter of the csizmadia... VIVIAN

Who lunched in the Union?

It is to the credit of student government at this institution that in the great diffusion of bureaucratic power which it has fostered in the last couple of years it has still attempted to maintain its link with the people. The SC's gesture towards participatory democracy is the open meeting. And open meeting number one for this year is slated for today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Any politician who is no longer wet behind the ears will tell you that going to the people can be a dangerous thing. Last year's Executive would probably agree.

Last year's Executive particularly because they were dynamic enough to motivate the campus.

It looks as if this year the campus will have to motivate itself. Because of this lack of a push from the top it is very important that there be a large turnout at today's meeting. The Executive and the Council will not be bound by the results of today's meeting, but if strong interest is shown they will have a hard time ignoring the feelings expressed there. Since McCoubrey and company have been playing it cool to date they will certainly be trying to determine campus feeling on the question of student unionism.

The forms which a referendum ballot could take on this issue are many and varied. The important thing is that all the major alternatives are offered to the voter. That is, a consideration of the value of not belonging to a large student group or of staying in CUS or of joining UGEQ. If the choice is there the arguments can all be considered and the exact form of the ballot will not alter this.

What the form of the ballot can influence, however, is just what shape the debate will take. A debate that goes off on the wrong tack can destroy whatever meaning the results might have; recall for a moment last year's UGEQ hassle where nobody got around to issues. What must be avoided is a false division of the question. The issues on which we will decide whether to remain in a national student union and those on which we will decide between CUS and UGEQ are inseparable.

In a pious flurry of self-abnegation schools across the country have retreated from the worldly ways of CUS this year. In most cases this was strictly a negative move. McGill has long suffered from its own type of withdrawal tendencies. However, it is not too late for this year's debate on this campus to be a truly constructive one.

LETTERS

Kill Them Now Or Later?

Dear Sir,

At its meeting of October 13th, the Students' Council decided to hold a referendum "concerning our relations with the Canadian Union of Students and Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec." While some observers have interpreted this to mean that the referendum should simply ask students to decide between membership in CUS, UGEQ, or total withdrawal, I believe that the issue at stake is far more fundamental. The matter that really must be resolved is McGill's attitude towards social responsibility and the role McGill students will play in affairs of public consequence.

In short, the issue that faces McGill today is the basic philosophy of the students and their Students' Society. The question is: Will the Students' Society revert to the "apolitical, services-only" concept of the pre-1960's, or will it re-affirm its commitment to social involvement and to active participation in events beyond the University gates?

Now is not the time to discuss the relative merits of the Canadian Union of Students as compared with UGEQ. The facts are that both these national unions practice a philosophy of student involvement. This is why they are actively engaged in the fight for universal accessibility, in denouncing the racist régime of Rhodesia, or in trying to change any other situation of social injustice that the students in universities across the country, through their elected representatives, deem intolerable.

And this is why the students of McGill must make a firm

commitment to either continue supporting, or to oppose, this philosophy of social engagement. The decision as to which national union we can work within must come later. Now is the time to decide whether we still support the fundamental ideals of both these student groupings.

I believe that we can adequately attain this goal by running two separate referendums — one in the first term, and another in the second. The first referendum should ask only whether or not McGill students wish to be members of one of the existing National Unions. The discussion for the first referendum can revolve around our acceptance of their philosophies, the benefits we may receive from such membership, and similar issues.

The second referendum, held in late January, could decide between membership in the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. The discussion for this referendum should be centered upon the relative merits of these two organizations.

Victor Rabinovitch

Father Image Needed

Dear Sir,

Stealthily I made my way back to my apartment, clutching in my hands a bound copy of last year's issues of the DAILY. With ghoulish delight I locked the door, popped into the nearest chair and began to read. At last, I thought, I was going to see for myself the dreaded McFadden. Naturally, I had been directed to some of the spicier issues. (e.g., "The Flint-Eyed Heroes," "Men on Horseback," the dump-McFadden SC meeting, etc.) Having read last year's DAILY issues gutter to gutter, I would like to make a few observations and comparisons

with this year's rag. For all Mr. McFadden's alleged faults, his editorial page impressed me in one respect. William Collingsworth BA1 notwithstanding, last year's DAILY seemed to give ample space to letters critical of the DAILY, its editorial board and other leftist organisations on campus. McFadden even committed the ultimate blasphemy of allowing letters in favour of the United States' actions in Viet-Nam to find their way into print. But, alas, times have changed. This year's DAILY's editorial page offers little shelter to the opposition. Letters published, for the most part, are: 1) non-political, 2) in support of the DAILY's editorial opinions, (from the editorial page or the front-page — take your pick), or 3) irrelevant and in poor taste. I would like to point out that you, Mr. Gage, stated at the Students' Council meeting of March 10, 1966, that those students holding views contrary to those of the DAILY editorial board's would have the unhampered use of the "Letters" column and the "Ivory Tower." (All you readers may now pause for a few laughs and guffaws!) Come, come, Mr. Gage, you didn't take the Fifth Amendment on that one. Any student who has written an anti-left, anti-DAILY or pro-US letter that has not made the green press (that's one step beyond yellow) can attest to the manner in which you have honoured your statement. But, is the DAILY satisfied with denying a forum to a segment of the student body? No, no, The DAILY must carry its journalistic incompetence even further. I refer to a letter printed in Thursday's paper by one Peter Collins. Obviously, the DAILY was so busy screening hostile political letters and anti-DAILY letters that they let

this one slip through. By his personal attack on Mr. Mark Wilson's academic history, Peter Collins, who I understand is a member of the faculty at McGill, has prostituted the teaching profession at this University. He has insulted the entire faculty and student body. Discussion of a student's academic record by a member of the faculty is not only unethical, but is immature, without judgment and, most certainly, without the slightest modicum of integrity. It is my personal opinion that Mr. Collins should, in conscience, resign his position at once. Along with Collins' apparent infantilism, I feel the DAILY must share in the responsibility for having printed that mental-diarrhea. The DAILY once again abdicated its journalistic responsibility by allowing itself to be used as the vehicle for such an immoral attack.

Further DAILYisms: Last year it was called "Now," this year it is called "Review," but the game's the same. A more appropriate title for the weekend supplement would be "Viet-Nam Newsletter: A View from the Left." ("Left-overs" would be even better, but then again, one can't expect miracles!) Every Friday we are fed the same line of pap. Why in Hell must we have to put up with that every Friday? This is not to say that it would be any more desirable to have a steady stream of garbage from the US State Department either. (For the benefit of all you DAILYmen, the US State Department is in Washington. Washington? Well, anyway, you can look it up on a map sometime). Have you chaps ever heard of balance. That's B-A-L-A-N-C-E. Don't be afraid, it only hurts for a minute.

I have taken the liberty of sending a copy of this missive

to a member of the Students' Council executive. (For posterity, you understand.) I shall leave you with a few lines from the great bard, William Shakespeare. (They seem to be very much in keeping with the overall news policy of the DAILY.)

"Nay, friend Logicus, fact me no facts,
Never shake thy reasonings at me,
Be patient 'till the last, altho my cause
Be not founded on history, fact or evidence.
Words, words, words! Tell me no truths!"

Marcus R. Kunian, BA 1

Who Done It

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that, during the past few days, a number of students at McGill have received a questionnaire inquiring into the personal beliefs, affiliations, and attitudes of Jewish university students, including a question on affiliation with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. The questionnaire includes no identification of its source or sponsorship, other than the name of a single student.

Many queries have been directed to the Hillel Foundation, asking if we are the sponsors of this undertaking. In answer to these, I wish to state that the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University has not been consulted in any way regarding the questionnaire, is totally unaware of its official sponsorship, and knew nothing of its existence until one of our Executive members received a copy in the mail.

I. Harvey Poch, BSc 4
President, Hillel

(Indications are that this questionnaire was sent out by the Student Zionist Organization—ed.)

The fruit of U.S. intervention

"This is your Yankee democracy," my Dominican friend shouted in a mile-a-minute Spanish. He was driving my wife and me to the airport along a modern four-lane highway when we were stopped by some fifteen soldiers of the San Isidro airbase. San Isidro is the former poaching ground for General Elias Wessin y Wessin, the counter-revolutionary who bombed his own city in April 1965 in an effort to drown the revolution in blood. Though Wessin is now in exile in the United States, his spirit lingers on in the hearts of San Isidro generals, and these fifteen soldiers were its symbol. They ordered the three of us out of the car at gunpoint—as they were doing with occupants of many other vehicles — and asked my wife to open her pocketbook. When I shouted at them that we were North Americans going to the airport they relented, but other North Americans on our flight were searched — including their baggage and their taxis — and so was every single Dominican.

That the army should be permitted to do this sort of thing in a country which only recently elected a President — Joaquin Balaguer — is worrisome in itself. But it is happening regularly along the airport road, as well as in many sections of the interior. Two student leaders, returning from Paris recently, were arrested by the military and turned over to the police. Rafael Molina Urena, the secretary-general of Juan Bosch's PRD (Dominican Revolutionary Party), was held by the military at Barahona for a whole day and was released only after Balaguer intervened personally.

At least eight "Constitutionalists" — those who made the April 1965 revolution to restore Bosch and constitutional government — were killed by "persons unknown" in August and four in July. Harrassments and beatings were far more numerous. The plotters at San Isidro have been talking of a coup d'état against the very man they put into power, Balaguer. They have not only been talking but acting — holding meetings, forming a civilian intelligence group, etc. An American who talked with one military man was told that "we must kill thousands of these people before we can have peace in this country." Everyone knows that there is "a list" and hundreds know that they are on that list.

The "democratic" election of Balaguer — in an atmosphere of terror that accompanied U.S. intervention — has obviously solved little. At least three groups are functioning within the military — one pro-Balaguer at San Cristobal, one "Constitutionalist" at the February 27th camp, and one that is still counter-revolutionary, at San Isidro. The soldiers at San Isidro are favored with shiny new jeeps provided by the U.S. military, and a whole bagful of communication supplies and weapons. They have not forgotten April 1965 and they mean to settle accounts.

For my Dominican friend, this is the result of Yankee intervention. He and hundreds like him intend to fight to the death when the next attempted coup takes place — because they know that victory for Wessin's crowd means certain death for Constitutionalist leaders who cannot find a hiding place.

What angers the colonels is that their wages have been reduced under the austerity program, and, even more, that smuggling has been cut down and the ten per cent kick-back on military purchases eliminated. In addition, Balaguer has refused to bring Wessin back from Miami, and so far has not exiled or arrested the Communist leaders.

Thus by an odd quirk, Balaguer's rightist support has disappeared in just a couple of months, and the only thing that keeps his government afloat is the opposition party, the PRD. Bosch, though he disagrees with Balaguer's policies, genuinely wants him to serve out his four year term. PRD opposition, therefore, is what the columnists refer to as "responsible" — it doesn't rock the boat.

The Dominican oligarchy, on the other hand, is disenchanted. It had expected a bonanza by now — price supports for tobacco, continued luxury imports, greater curbing of the unions, and similar measures. Instead Balaguer, though he has frozen wages and abolished the right to strike, has decided to collect income taxes with greater vigor, has slightly reduced the price of meat, rice and edible oil, and made luxury imports far more difficult. The gentry, therefore, are unhappy, and just as in 1963 when they overthrew Bosch, they are not averse to discussing military measures to toss Balaguer to the ash heap, as well.

This is the fruit of U.S. intervention. It isn't that the State Department is privy to the military machinations, though there is no question that U.S. army men know about what is going on. But neither is the State Department or the Johnson administration gen-

by Sidney LENS

reprinted from Liberation
(Sept. 1966)

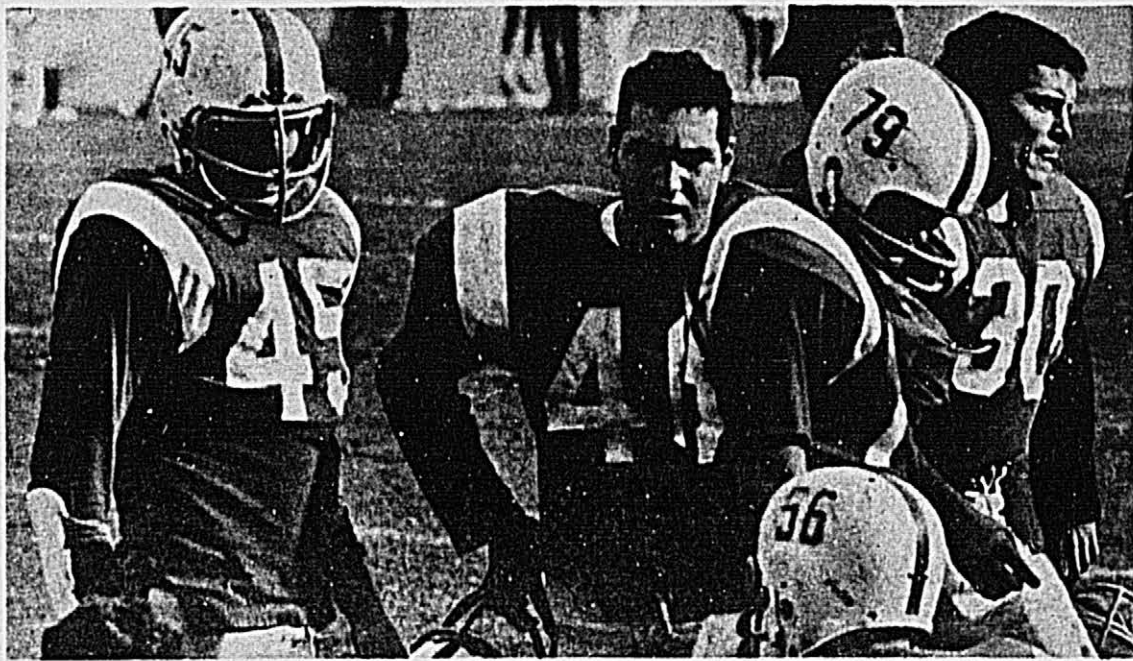
erally willing to help suppress the armed forces — the only measure that can bring peace to the Dominican Republic.

Under these circumstances the plotting goes on, Constitutionlists continue to be killed every few days, many are arrested and tortured, many are harrassed, and tension, far from being eased, mounts.

The elections of June 1966 were a phony. The main figure in the drama, Bosch, couldn't go into the interior without a three to one chance of being killed. The army terrorized thousands of people and then stole

scores of ballot boxes which it duly stuffed with the "right" ballots. Bosch probably would not have won even if the ballot boxes had been sacrosanct, but in an atmosphere of fear, Johnson's "free" elections were hardly more than a farce. The elections having been held, many people in the United States felt that "peace" would finally break out in Santo Domingo. But there is no such feeling today in the Dominican capital. Friends of mine are still shifting from house to house every night to avoid being slaughtered. The 27,000 young men who were given military training by the Constitutionlists near the center of town last year, still feel that their revolution is not over and that they will have to defend their very lives from the wrath of Generals Wessin and "Tony" Imbert.

For us in the American peace movement it is urgent that we begin to look a little more urgently at Latin America — and right now at the Dominican Republic. For what my friend said of "Yankee democracy" is all too true. While we are fighting against the war in Viet Nam we sometimes forget that there are 19 republics to the south of us that are U.S. satellites, virtual colonies, for which we must feel a share of responsibility. We must urge President Johnson, by letter, wire, demonstration and otherwise, to keep hands off the Dominican Republic. Above all that means he must stop giving military aid to the Dominican armed forces, must stop training them, and must withdraw all U.S. military attaches who invariably conspire with them.



Redmen Bruce Walker (45), Phil Fontanetta, George Springate (79) and Peter Howlett (30) look perturbed as the Redmen offence has stalled again. Redmen have now lost five straight in SIFL play and are mired deep in the league cellar.

REDMEN SOCCER

Redmen soccer squad faces University of Montreal tonight at 6:30 pm at Kent Park, hoping to strengthen their hold on the division lead which they currently hold with three wins and a tie. Their only losses came at the hands of Toronto Blues, western division leaders.

Candystripers topped U of M last week by a 4-2 count and will face them again next Wednesday for the Mount Royal Cup.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

TO SUBLET: furnished 1½ room luxury apartment on Durocher, \$120. Telephone: 842-4901. Evenings.

FOR SALE

1966 HORTON SCRAMBLER 750cc for sale. Like new, \$800 or best offer. Call Chris after 6 p.m. at 684-0825.

SKIS AND HARNESS — suitable for 6 feet. \$15 — HU. 8-5800, after 6 p.m.

SKIS, HEADMASTER with Cubco bindings. Good condition. \$75 or highest offer. Phone: 486-9988.

VOLKSWAGON '59 — excellent condition, new paint, clean, economical, \$325. Must sell. Phone Gene: 845-3461.

VOLVO '65. Automatic, 4 door, radio, 20,000 miles, tan. For \$1950 only. Call Dave: 842-0557, 8-9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, V8, 1959, automatic, radio, snowtires. Very good condition. Stores all your ski equipment. \$275. 849-5172.

B.M.W. 1961, good condition, new Pirelli tires, muffler, drive train. \$275. 631-8822 before 6 p.m. 631-1347 after 6 p.m.

COMET 1962 — law student must sell. 32,000 miles excellent condition, 4-door automatic, radio. 481-3246. Very reasonable.

WANTED

ENGLISH HONOURS STUDENT living in vicinity of Cote St. Luc to tutor first year student. Contact Jack: 482-6585.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED, LOW RATES: call Marcy after 6 p.m. at 737-6765 for typing of theses, term papers, etc.

LOST

GREEN PHYSICS 118 notebook. Friday p.m. in Physical Sciences Bldg. auditorium. Would appreciate return. Please call Steve, 722-1959.

SILVER CHARM bracelet between McIntyre and Peterson Hall. Friday morning Oct. 28th. Please call Susan: 737-7412.

SHAEFFER'S GOLD PEN (white paint) in or near Molson Hall. Would appreciate return. Sentimental value. Please call 849-8577.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

PRIVATE COLLECTION. Unique opportunity for amateur of Quebec pine furniture. Real value. Bedroom, kitchen and living room furniture. 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. — gala open meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room. Refreshments, slides. Vassar square dance to be discussed.

WHO PUT THE BLUES IN Bluegrass?... 'Twas Bill Monroe... Monroe and Bluegrass Boys (featuring fiddler Richard Greene) at Country Palace (400 Sherbrooke W.) next week.

DR. FRASER of the Genetics Dept. speaking on "New Prospects in Eugenics", Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1 p.m. Room S 1/4 Stewart Bldg.

LIKE SEX? Ha! fooled you. Wanted, one Bass Guitarist for Blues Band. Must have experience and equipment. Phone Louie: 489-6959.

EXPERIENCED BASS guitar player with good equipment, is interested in playing in band. Phone Chuck: 484-8164.

THROW CAUTION TO THE WIND — read "DIRECTIONS" on Thursday, Nov. 3.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Jacob Rosensweig, noted cardio-thoracic surgeon, will follow up Dr. Vineberg's lecture, and will speak on: Assisted Circulation: the counter-pulsation method of curing heart disease. Friday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Stewart S 1/4.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Nov. 4th Deepawali program: Refreshments in Union Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Documentaries and Movie in Leacock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THANKS TO CITY for removing open sewers: boys playing road hockey don't lose balls. New game? Jack in the Box.

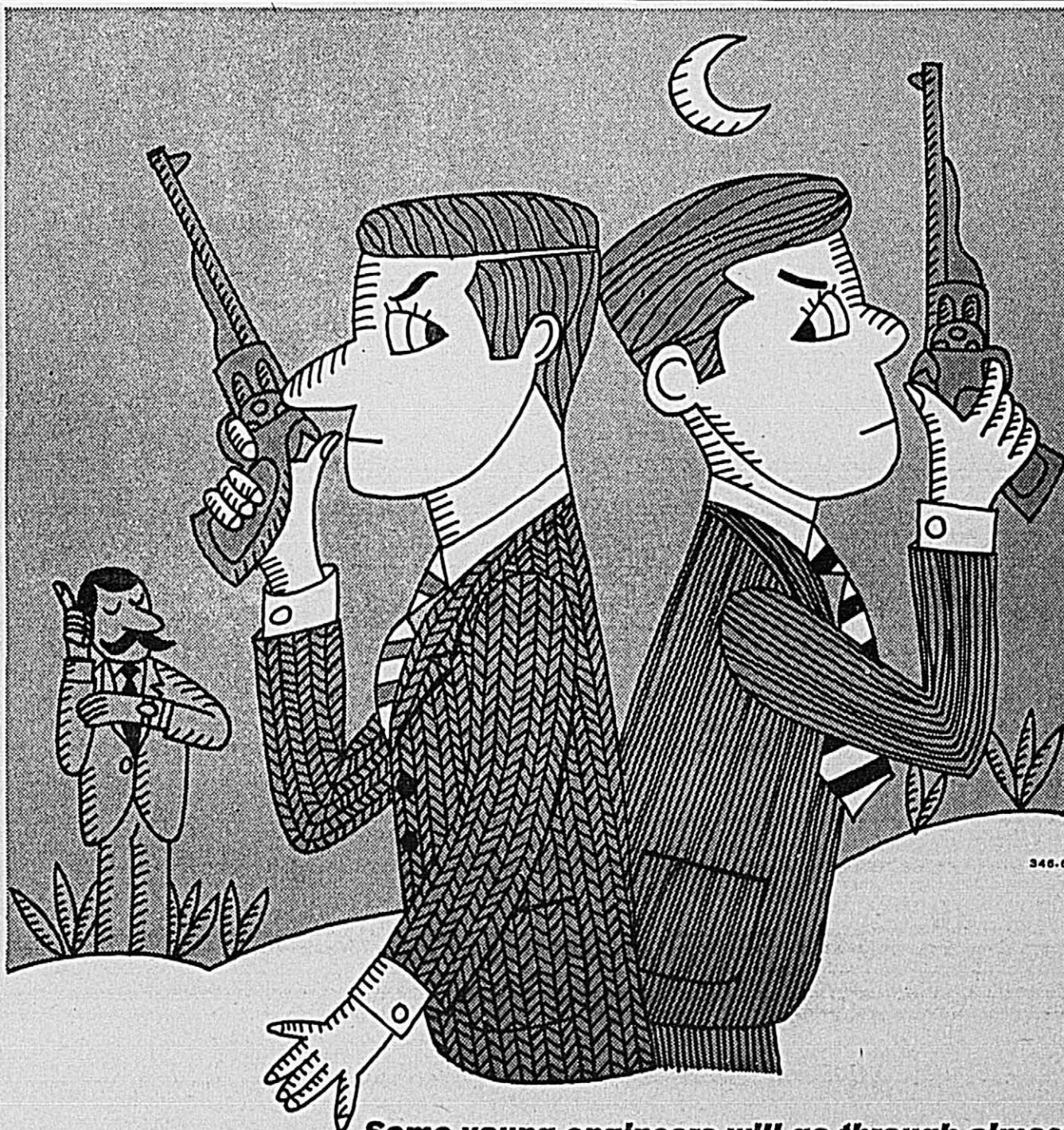
PAIN AVOIDANCE, the McGill Psychology Club presents: "Hypnosis as the Sole Anaesthesia for Caesarean Section" (in living colour) E-204, Fri., Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Abortees and expectant fathers welcome.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

ADVERTISING AGENCY has openings for neat-looking personnel to assist on good will campaign for local dry cleaners. Above average earnings paid daily. Hours of work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Mr. T. H. Taylor 739-0547 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for appointment.

RIDES

OFFERED TO NEW YORK, coming weekend. Leave Montreal Friday, Nov. 4, noon. Leave New York Sunday, 3 p.m. 849-5172.



Some young engineers will go through almost anything for a future with "P.S.E. & G."

Don't fight. We'll be glad to see both of you. And if you qualify for our personalized training program, you've taken the first step on an exciting, rewarding career with a dynamic growth company.

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NOVEMBER
4

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY

The Greek Speaks

by BRUCE GILLIS

Fraternities are a changed medium on campus this year. After a critical introspection which began last winter, the Inter-Fraternity council has adopted a note of new responsibility and restraint, which seems to have been taken up by the individual houses. Private parties, with guests by invitation only, have taken the place of open houses, after summer raids proved damaging to the fraternity image. The IFC, backed by Dr. Robertson and the Dean of Students, Dr. Solin, is throwing its support behind the move to get rid of the "wild frat man" concept of McGill fraternities.

Rushing is under a barrage of criticism and complaint from both inside and outside Greek circles. Last Thursday's IFC meeting was devoted almost entirely to faults and complaints with the present system of formal rushing generally, and the recent rush which was culminated by last Friday's pledging ceremonies. The IFC will vote at their next meeting on a Phi Kap motion to abolish current formal rushing rules and allow year-round "wet" rushing, pledging at any time, and other liberal moves intended to remove a good deal of the hypocrisy, and the strain on both rushees and brothers, from rushing. While agreement with the sentiments of the motion is general,

there is a good deal of contention as to whether it is the best way to achieve the desired results. A tightening up of IFC supervision of rushing is one of the alternate proposals commanding a good deal of attention.

IFC Sports

The sports program, slow to get started this year, is beginning to pick up.

The golf competition, held in conjunction with the intramural contest, was hampered by poor weather and short notice to the houses, so few fraternities fielded a full team. Winners were Phi Deltis with an average score of 89.5, followed by ZBT's with 90.3.

The tennis tournament is underway, but rushing interrupted it and results are slow in coming in — more on that next issue.

Most houses are lining teams up for the football fray, which will begin shortly after intramurals are completed. Vice-President Mel Wolfgang is trying to arrange the program so that the various competitions are spaced more evenly through the year, rather than running together as has been the trend in other seasons.

Watch this column for more fraternity events, athletic and general. Anyone having relevant information please call Bruce Gillis at 845-9902 or 844-4029.

Gaels get kick out of Potvin

With Guy Potvin, practice makes perfect, or nearly so. The Queen's convert and field goal kicker has now booted 18 consecutive extra points so far this season including 15 in a row in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football competition.

The 185 pounder from Ottawa has also kicked two field goals in the four league games Queen's has played and he had another in each of the two non-league games the Gaels played earlier in the season.

It's Potvin's first year as a booter in college football and he has proven to be a real find for coach Frank Tindall. And it isn't by chance that Potvin has done so well in this vital department.

Last season, Queen's lost 1-0 to Toronto in Varsity Stadium after being twice inside the Blues' 10-yard line but unable to score.

"The Gaels tried one from 15 yards out but hit one of their own linemen right in the seat of the pants," Kingston Whig-Standard sports editor Doug McConnell

recalls. "I hope we never see that again," Potvin said looking back on the defeat. So he decided to go out and do something about it.

He asked Tindall for a pair of square-toed boots, a kicking tee and a football before he departed for home last spring. The Queen's coach quickly obliged and threw in a copy of a book on field-goal kicking by former New York Giants' kicking great Ken Strong.

Guy practiced place kicking all summer at Eastview High School, two blocks from his home in Ottawa. The results of that work are evident.

Potvin's 30-yard field goal against University of Toronto is the longest ever made by a Queen's player in the long coaching reign of Tindall who is in his 20th season as head coach of the Gaels. Guy has also had a 30-yarder in the non-league game with St. Francis Xavier.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY AND HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

MONDAY — NOVEMBER 7th, 1966

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make appointment for an interview.

SPORT TALK

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Sports Editor

The annals of sport are filled with the story of the unknown who comes off the bench to spark his team to an important victory. You know how the story reads. A key player is injured and the worried coach is faced with the problem of finding an adequate replacement. His bench is depleted and he calls on a fourth stringer who hasn't played all year. In true Frank Merriwell style, the player comes through in sensational fashion and is an instant hero. The cynics will scoff but it has happened at McGill.

Two Saturdays ago, the Indians' star quarterback John Frost was shelved with a dislocated shoulder in a game against Loyola, and sidelined for the balance of the year. Frost's absence was immediately noticeable as the Tribe offence bogged down and only a clutch 80-yard punt return by Mike Wilby salvaged a narrow win over Loyola.

The Indian coaching staff was faced with a giant-sized hole to fill at quarterback and they knew that Frost's standby Mike Elsie or Rick Pattee could not fill the bill. The reason was obvious — they hadn't played all year.

As head coach Dave Copp sat in his office last Tuesday with grave fears of an Indian fold against the tough Sherbrooke squad, Athletics Director Harry Griffiths struck upon the idea of bringing Skip Kerner in for the game. Copp was excited by the idea and spoke to Skip at Tuesday's hockey practice.

Like Smokey...

Skip, who keeps himself in fine shape the year 'round, immediately accepted the idea of coming back when approached by Copp. You might say that Skip is the same kind of athlete as ancient baseball pinch hitter Smokey Burgess. Branch Rickey once said to a reporter that Burgess could be hauled out of bed in the middle of the night and be ready to swing the bat in the dark. Skip's the same way and although he has not played football competitively for two years he took to the field like a child takes to ice-cream.

(continued on page 8)

Representatives of

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,

Chartered Accountants

will be on Campus November 17, 1966
to interview 1967 graduates of any faculty
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Please call the placement office for further details.

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On November 14 and 15

We invite you to arrange an interview through the
University Placement Service

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KARATE

Karate classes will continue for the next two weeks at the following times: Monday 2:30 pm, Tuesday 2:30 pm, Wednesday 2:30-3:30 pm, Thursday 3:30 pm and Friday 2:30 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO

The first practice will be held Thursday from 7:15-9 pm at RVC Gym. Please wear loose clothing, preferably gym shorts and a tee shirt.



Spotlight on Hockey

by DAVE CARIN

It doesn't take a huge intellect to realize that hockey games are won with goals. No matter how good a team's defence is, the offence must provide the margin of victory. No one knows this better than Dave Copp, the man faced with the task of icing the 1966-67 Redmen hockey club. Coach Copp, now in his third year with the Redmen, has enough offensive talent in his training camp to satisfy all but the most greedy of men. A quick survey of the clutch of athletes straining for a spot on the team shows that Copp will have no trouble moulding the most powerful Redmen offence seen here in years.

There are over half a dozen skaters of proven ability currently working out with the team, led by centremen Johnny Taylor and Skip Kerner. Both Taylor and Kerner have been showing all kinds of hustle of late, which really doesn't put them in a unique position. The whole camp, which now numbers just over twenty candidates, has been whipping through their paces with a spirit rarely seen in preseason scrimmages — it's just that Taylor and Kerner have been more noticeable.

Veterans Rick Moore, Jerry Kostandoff and Rick Gordon have also been showing well, as have sophomore Harry Griffiths and newcomer Jean Dupéré.

The defensive situation

Coach Copp realizes that his defensive corps is not as impressive as his loaded offence, but he should be able to get by adequately with the material he has. Courtney "Bijou" Pratt, who improved immensely last year, seems to be set for a productive year and Brian Kelly from Providence has been impressive. Roger Helal, the only other returning defenseman may find his position closely contested by at least four other aspirants. Ralph Langevin and Rod McCarthy both rate a fair crack at the job and two former Indian rearguards Gilles Schipper and Howie Smith cannot be neglected.

As for the goal tending chores, Jim Tennant seems a likely bet for the post. Tennant was coached by Al Rollins, the former NHL goaler, at the University of Alberta and has looked extremely good in recent practices.

The Redmen will play their first exhibition game of the season next Monday against Sir George Williams U. and should get a fair indication of things to come. The offence will get more than their share of goals — it's up to the defense to improve on last year's 5.8 goals against average.

TEAM PICTURES

A photographer will be at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym (East Gym) at 6 pm on Thursday to take the following team pictures; Redmen football, Indian football, Soccer, Rugger, and Harrier. All team members are asked to attend.

SIFL SCOREBOARD

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	4	1	0	144	78	8
Queen's	5	4	1	0	127	68	8
Western	5	2	3	0	92	124	4
McGill	5	0	5	0	67	160	0

Last Weekend's Games

Queen's 23, Toronto 15
Western 52, McGill 14

This Week's Games

Toronto at Western
McGill at Queen's

Waterpoloists shooting for fifth win in contest with Ottawa Gee Gees

The waterpolo Redmen, sporting a 4 - 1 league record, host the University of Ottawa Gee Gee's tonight at 8:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie pool.

The Gee Gee's have yet to play in the Montreal area so little is known of the calibre of their play, but common sense indicates a Redmen victory. The Redmen's only loss this season has been to the Canadian Senior Champion East End Boys' Club and by the closest score registered against East End in play thus far.

The Redmen could win this game quite easily if they play as they have in previous games. The Redmen have shown a potent offence coupled with a strong defence and stingy goal-

tending. When forwards Glenn Ruiter, Gabby Zinner, and Mike List are playing well, the squad need fear no one. The defence, led by Joe Roboz and Guy Lachance, has also risen to heights

of brilliance. The Gee Gee's will undoubtedly play the finest team they will see all season and a Redmen victory will lift them back into the running for the league championship.

MANAGERS WANTED

Interested students are invited to apply for the position of Manager for either the Senior or Junior Varsity Basketball team. For further information contact Coach Tom Mooney at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym or local 426.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORG.

NOON HOUR FORUM

Guest speaker:

Mr. B. HERSON

Topic:

MARTIN BUBER

on

ISRAEL and the NATIONS

Thursday, Nov. 3rd., 1 p.m.

Leacock Bldg., Rm. 212

Panel discussion on

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY?

Room 307

1 - 2 pm

UNION

Thurs. Nov. 3: "The Role and Function of Students"

Speakers: Prof. Stansbury
Saeed Mirza
John Fekete

Fri. Nov. 4: "The Role and Function of Professors"

Speakers: Prof. Vogel
Brian Robinson
Arnie Aberman

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Applications are available at the S.C. office and should be returned by November 4th.

Ed Figlarz
International Affairs

FORGE

INVITES YOU TO SUBMIT POETRY
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DEADLINE - DEC. 3, 1966

Please leave submissions at
the Student Center switchboard

- (1) Poetry must be typewritten
- (2) Prose must be typewritten; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words
- (3) All prose and poetry becomes the property of Forge
- (4) Art and Photography
 - (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections
 - (B) Or individual pieces of work
- (5) Art and photography will be returned
- (6) Submissions should be accompanied by the name, address and phone number of the author.